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4. That the award may be made solely upon the merits of the contributions, and independent of all the influence connected with name and position, the writer must withhold his or her name from the story itself, and enclose it, with the title of the story, in a sealed note addressed to the publishers, either by mail or inclosed in the MS.

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Select Hoetry.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

Now, Bessie, you're my dearest friend,

My very best, you know, And New Year's Day without you,

Would be just dull and slow :

So, darling, please be sure to come We'll both "receive" in style;

For holding forth, just me alone, Would hardly be worth while,

That I am "caught" at last,

Oh, it was grand! The air Was keen and bright, alive with fight And gladness everywhere. At nine o'clock in walked my boy That's Will, you know; and, Bess, How perfectly absurd he was,

And nice, you'd never guess

Then others came, a stupid lot.

Just fops, some six or seven; And then a crowd of silly boys-But Will came in at eleven. Well. Bess, such grand times as we had With whispering and chaffing!
No one was there, it chanced, but aunt:

When he was gone, a horrid bore Named Jones came in; and then I almost yawned; you never saw Such horrid, gawky men.

'Twas perfectly ridiculous,
And looked quite queer, but still
'Twas such relief to hear his voice, And see his noble form (If Will should go upon the stage,

But just as Dr. Tyng's struck one,

He'd take the world by storm.) They came by strings and strings and wished me "many happy years The tedious, tiresome things!
And so it went—a glorious day

That New Year's was to me, For you must know that foolish Wiil Came in that night to tea, And all the evening we two sat And talked and laughed togethe

Letting dear aunty see the rest,

'Twas splendid, dear. And now, my If you don't come on New Year's Day And help me to receive.

Do it Well."

"There!" said Harry, throwing down the shoe brush : "there ! that'll do. My shoes don't look very bright. No matter: who cares ?"

doing well," replied a serious but pleassee who spoke. It was his father .-

Harry blushed. His father said:

"Whatever is worth doing, is worth

wretched. Pick up your brush and make them shine. When they look as they should, come into the library." "Yes, papa," replied Harry, pouting, and taking up the brush in no very good humor, he brashed the dull boots

"Harry, my boy, your boots look

until they shone nicely. When they were polished he went to his father, who "My son, I want to tell you a short tory. I once knew a poor boy whose mother taught.him the proverb, "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well." The boy went to be a servant in a gentleman's family. He took pains tricts of Europe, Christmas is especially trivial it seemed. His employer was deed, is the family, that cannot have a pleased and took him into his shop. ___ tree with its load of ornaments and pre-He did his work well there. When he sents on Christmas eve. After each was sent on an errand, he went quickly and did his work faithfully. When he the father takes aside the sons, and the was told to make out a bill or enter an mother the daughters, and tells them account, he did that well too. This what has been observed good, and what pleased his employer so that he ad- faulty, in their conduct. The first part vanced him step by step, until he be- of this performance, has been introcame a clerk, and then a partner. He duced pretty generally, into this coun is now a rich man, and anxious that his try, and doubtless the latter part might

rule which made him prosper " "Why, papa, were you a poor boy In all the civilized world there is no once ?" asked Harry. "Yes, my son; so poor that I had to so dark that the sound of Christmas go into service and black boots, wait at chimes fails to awaken in it a sense of table and do other little menial services joy and exultation. Round and round

for a living. But doing those things well I was soon put, as I have told you, to do things more important. Obedience to the proverb, with God's blessing, made me a rich man " Harry never forgot the conversation Whenever he felt like slighting a bit of

work he thought of it, and felt spurred

his daily duties. SILENCING SKEPTICISM.—It is said of Robert Hall, that when some amateur skeptic asked him about the future of man, he roughly answered, "I don't doubt tended to make him less wise in his own conceit. But wherewith shall we best reprove and silence the skeptic gument which speaks in all languages, is known and read of all men, and is quite unanswerable-a godly life. So to live, that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil

able to the learned, but it is only an principles of gravitation, while an Ineasy and obliging behavior, and entertaining conversation, that will make you trying to find out why a cow never agreeable in all companies.

Christmas Notes.

The general custom of decorating the churches and houses with evergreen is descended from the Druids. They believed that sylvan spirits would dwell in the evergreen boughs and garlands until spring and protect the house from evil spirits

The Puritans of England forbade the general observance of Christmas and even to this day the Middle, Western and Southern States indulge in more unrestrained festivities than the dwellers in Yankeeland.

There are, sometimes, touches sadness hanging around Christmas, as well as those of joy. It is the grand anniversary of the year, and the remembrance of friends beloved and dear, who have gone to the better land, come to us then with renewed sharpness. Nearly every country has its ow

Italy, feasting and singing is the order of the day, and, as the shades of night fall upon their lovely towns, numbers of musicians go forth to celebrate the one who has most merited their esteem and approbation during the past year. The first authoritative command to keep Christmas time holy is attributed to Clement, a collaborateur with St.

Paul, and mentioned by the latter in the Epistle to the Philippians. Clemen says: "Brethren, keep diligently fastdays, and truly, in the first-place, the day of Christ's birth."

Long before the birth of Christ the last days of December were dedicated to the "Feast of the Sol." The Scan dinavians watched the declining sun from June to December, and as soon as the first shadow of its retrograde course was noticed, they danced and sung, and inaugurated a week of festivities and

eason of boisterous revelry. It was an old English superstition that at midnight on Christmas eve every living creature of the animal kingdon involuntarily bent the knee, and even at this enlightened day the idea finds many believers. It arose from the mediæval fancy that the ox and the ass that were stabled in the manger at the birth of Christ fell upon their knees be fore the Holy Baby in adoration of His

divinity. Christmas coming just as winter he commenced his icy reign, the inner warmth, and glow, and comfort make a deeper impression on the soul, moving it to thankfulness and rejoicing; and branches and wreaths of evergreen form a more fitting decoration in honor of our Saviour's birth than all the wealth of tropical flowers, which blossom only to wither and perish in an hour.

Christmas is the joyful time for re union and rest. All business and study being suspended, the family mansion is filled with youthful life and freshness; the blooming daughter home from school, beaming with fun and fancy; the youth forgetting for a time the account book and visions of future wealth toe, the highest of earthly delights.

In Germany, and the Protestant disthe children's festival, and poor, inone has had a present from the tree son Harry should learn to practice the bring additional profit, if not pleasure,

to the children. spot so secluded, and, perhaps, no heart the earth rolls the grand sympathetic melody, calling on rich and poor alike to put aside for a day all disputes and jealousies, and over and above all tronble and perplexity swells the sublime, reiterated strain :

Peace and good will, good will and peace

to his task. "Whatever is worth doing Santa Claus (or Klaus) is the Dutch is worth doing well," cheered him in the patron saint of boys. He is said to have been bishop of Myria, and to have died about the year 326. One story goes that St. Nicholas bestowed marriage portions upon three destitute know whather you have a soul, but I their windows, and his day, coming know I have." This was answering a just before Christmas, he was supposed to be the hearer of all the gifts to the children in Flanders and Holland, who began the custom of putting out a shoe or stocking, on Christmas eve, confident that Santa Claus, would put in a prize for good conduct. Another story is, that this saint restored three murdered boys to life, and thus gained his

It took Sir Isaac Newton less than Deep learning will make you accept- three years to thoroughly digest the diana farmer has spent eleven years

Select Boetry.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

And the streams are beginning to freeze; Vhen wanton young lads o'er the river ca

Then in plenty you sit by a good fireside, Then you ought to remember the poor. When the cold feathered snow shall in beau

And whiten the prospect around, When the keen cutting winds from the no shall attend. Hard chilling and freezing the ground— When the hills and the dales are all cover

with white,
And the rivers concealed to the shore; hen the bright twinkling star shall pro a cold night, mode of celebrating Christmas. In Then you ought to remember the poor

> to the wood hen the lips and the fingers are starting wit blood,
> When the marksmen a cock-shooting go

When the poor harmless hare may be trac

hen the poor robin redbreast approach cot, And the icicles hang at the door, When your bowl smokes with som

viving and hot,

Then you ought to remember the poor. When a thaw shall ensue and the waters i crease,
And the rivers all insolent grow,

hen the fishes from prison obtain a

When in danger the travelers go;

Then the meadows are hid by the proud And the bridges are useful no more, hen in health you enjoy everything that i

Sure you ought to remember the poor.

on the day will be here when our Savio All nations shall join to salute the blest m All the ends of the earth shall rejoice, Grim death is deprived of his all-killing sting And the grave is triumphaat no more; Saints, angels and men hallelujah shall sing, And the rich shall remember the poor.

Waiting for Home.

I do not know a more beautiful sight on earth than a man who has served his Lord for many years, and who having grown gray in services, feels that in he order of nature he must soon be called home. He is rejoicing in the first fruits of the Spirit which he has obtained, but he is panting after the full harvest of the Spirit which is guar- privilege of women to talk nonsense. anteed to him. I think I see him sitting on a jutting crag by the edge of their privilege, but their infirmity; Jordan, listening to the harpers on the ducks would walk if they could; but other side, and waiting till the pitcher shall be broken at the fountain, and the wheel at the cistern, and the spirit shall depart to God who gave it. A wife waiting for her husband's footon top?" "That's a goddess," he ansteps, a child waiting in the darkness of the night till its mother comes to give it the evening kiss, are portraits of our waiting. It is a pleasant and a precious thing to wait and so to hope.

A DISAPPOINTED BRIDEGROOM LIES IN BED FORTY-NINE YEARS. -- An artist fond of subjects for still life pictures could find all he wanted in the case of Doncaster Gazette, went to bed in 1807 "But is she honest?" asked the lady. and never got up till he died there, in 1856-a still life of forty-nine years, nessed in a chamber nine feet square the windows of which had not been raised for thirty-eight years. When he was thirty he went one fine morning to church to be married, but his affianced came not, her father having an invincible repugnance to Mr. William Sharpe as a son-in-law. The mortified bridegroom went home, undressed, got into ed, pulled the blankets over his head at earth rise .- N. Y. Herald and for forty-nine years obstinately reo do any work, passing the time uninterruptedly in bed. He was never seriously ill during this time. His body was perfectly sound, in spite of his great age and great abuse, and he was only sick one week before his death.

entered the cabin he found the old woman and her new husband engaged in the double-working, back-acting, reciprocative performance of pulling each other's hair. They reversed engines for a moment as he entered. "Stranger," said he, "she was my wife, but I've hearn tell as you've married her. I shall never introod on your domestic bliss agen : but I warns you right here. bein' a man as don't like to see his neighbor took in that this is a game whar you don't stand no show. Stranger, she can draw to a bob-tail an' make full hand ary time." Then he bowed, lifting his hat from a bald head, and number of family men in town, each of It will be a happy day for this coun-

impoverish the family he leaves behind nencils covered with raiment."

Humorous.

A Chattel.

She was sitting in a rocking-chair and held a newspaper in her hand .-From behind the handkerchief befor her eyes, there issued, every now and then, a smothered sab

"Why, Alice what is the matter," entured to enquire. She did not answer at first, but pre grows older.

sently became calmer, and ventured "You know Harry and I have been

to the city."
"Yes." All sorts of improbable things were imagined. "Well, we stopped at the - House Before we were married, I had every-

thing that I desired. If I do say i myself, I never lacked for attention, and an empire. really had come to the conclusion that was of some social importance. Now, troupe be a good sailor?—Because he's at home on the high C's. what am I? An object, -something to be classed in with the lbs., and the hhds., and the pigs."

Her tears began to flow afresh when she handed me the paper, and I saw, among the list of hotel arrivals, "Mr Assisting the curate to hang a Harry Brown and wf."

"PAPA, I want a new Bunker Hill," aid a West-side girl yesterday morn under the sun is that?" "Why, that's the name of the latest fall style of bonnet." "It is; eh! Why do they call it that ?" "Oh, I don't know, papa." Well, what does it cost?" \$50." "Oh, I see now why they call it 'Bunker Hill." "Why, papa?" Because it's so high." "Oh, you

horrid, dear papa. There." A clergyman, meeting a little boy of his acquaintance, said, "This is quite stormy day, my son?" "Yes, sir," answered the boy, "this is quite a wet rain." The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such hyperbole, asked if he knew of any other than a wet rain. "I never knew personally of any other," returned the boy, "but I have read in a certain book of a time when it rained fire and brimstone, and I guess that was not a very wet rain."

THE rudeness of Dr. Parr to ladies was sometimes extreme. To a lady who had ventured to oppose him with more warmth of temper than cogency of reasoning, and who afterwards apologized for herself by saying that it was the "No, madam," he replfed, "it is not nature suffers them only to waddle!"

swered. "And what's a goddess?" "A woman who holds her tongue," he replied. She looked sideways at him and began planning to make a peach pie with the pits in it for the benefit of his sore tooth - Detroit Free Press A LADY called upon a milliner the other day to get the character of her of the latter was beyond question .-"I am not so certain about that" replied the milliner. "I have sent her to

you a dozen times with my bill, and she has never yet given me the money." A NEW telescope in Paris brings the When it gets only eight miles off and we can sling a hawser aboard, the members of the moonarchical government shall have the "Herald" every morning

"Now," said a citizen of Rawlins Wyoming Territory, at a recent dance, "you see that heifer in a red dress that's my wife; an' ef you dance with her more'n two times, pard, I'll shute the hull top uv yer head off. What'll ver drink ?"

A LITTLE boy in a Scotch school was asked if he did not wish to be born again. "Born again!" said Tommy; no, I wadna." "You wouldn't! cried the teacher sadly; "why not?" 'For fear I'd be born a lassie," said Tommy.

IT IS sad to hear the Eastern Free Press singing: Oh! my love has left the garden gate. She sits on the steps no more; And the old man swears if I go inside,

He'll boot me out at the doo THE Woman suffragists of New Haven are wrestling with the question. Who is the superfluous woman? Of course we can't tell, but we know a

whom thinks he has married her. try when people can go to weddings "Was the crowd tumultuous?" inwithout being expected to send a hand- quired one man of another who had ful eye of his mother-in-law. - Milwausome present in advance, and when a just come from a mass meeting. "Too kee Sentinal." man can die without having his last multuous," replied the oiher. "Oh, moments disturbed by the thought that no; just about multuous enough to comto bury him as fashion demands, will fortably fill the hall "

Parisian ladies are said to "look like" ing. There has been a fearful pull heart is prostrate, and both are lost.—
pencils covered with raiment." back on 'lasses all summer.

B. W. Richardson, M. D., F. R. S.

Parieties.

It is a safe plan to watch the man se who suspects everybody.

Men's judgments often make a blun-Wisdom is never dear, provided the

article be genuine.—Greeley. The top of a window should never e more than a foot below the ceiling. True affection grows stronger as it

Death has this also, that it openeth the gate to good fame, and extinguishes envy .- Bacon .

It is estimated that fifteen million rooms are annually manufactured in the United States. To supply a man's necessities takes

but little, but to feed his desires takes Why should Mans of Kellogg's opera

I never knew a lazy man yet but thought he was the hardest working man in all his neighborhood.

shurch with greens is called theological The Sultan of Turkey's harem has twelve hundred inmates. And still he

isn't happy. The first election of the Centennial year will be that of New Hampshire, in

which a man wearing old clothes will feel at home. "Laughter," says a philosopher, "is one of the products of civilisation." How about "emiles."

The Mayor of New York receives

\$12,000 per annum, while the Comp-

Philadelphia wants a church in

Barbet, the celebrated French tenor, has sung himself benind the bare of a lunatic asylum. The Great Eastern is being refurn-

ished at an expense of \$100,000 for

centennial trips. Truth itself shall loose its credit, if delivered by a person that has none. The one structure that no neighbour-

hood can afford to do without, is the school-house.—Greeley. There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a communicative man with nothing to communicate.—M. de

Different ways of looking at it. M.

D. Convey says the Europeans paint Sates and the Africans take care to paint him white. The worst enemy of the poor man is the demagogue who seeks to persuade him that the man of wealth is his en-

The phrases that men are accustom-

ed to repeat incessantly end by becom-

ing convictions and ossify the organs of intelligence. "What men want" says Bulwer "is not talent, it is purpose. In other words, not power to achieve, but the

ing a good trade, is a better outfit for a youth than a grand estate with the drawback of an empty mind .- Greeley Most men profit by experience as they do by their daily bread; after it is earned and eaten, they forget all

A good practical education, includ-

taste for the follies of life, then he begins to reprimend them severely in It is very hard to define economy: all we seem to know about it is, that one man will make a dollar buy twice

When a man gets so old he has no

about it.

Men and gold. Anything Midas touched turned to gold. In these days touch a man with gold and he'll turn into anything. The latest Parisian visiting cards

of 500 francs each. Housekeepers are expected to return the cards to visitors. Politeness is the mother of peace. She keeps familiarity and impudence saves herself a broken head.

The man who expects to get through

are coated with gold leaf to the value

this world by following other people's advice, will travel over as much ground to as little purpose, as a lost dog does. Mind what you run after! Never e content with a bubble that will burst, or firewood that will end in moke and darkness. Get that which you can keep, and which is worth

Bridal tours are going out of fashion and the young man can enjoy the first blissful days directly under the watch-

Whenever, from undue excitemen of any kind, the passions are permitted to overrule the reason, the THE New York papers tell about a disease : the heart empties itself into "draw back on sugar." That's noth- the brain; the brain is stricken, the

Cold Winters in Europe.

In 401 the Black sea was entirely frozen over. In 763 not only the Black sea, but the Straits of Dardauelwere frozen over; the snow in some places rose fifty feet high. In 822 the great rivers of Europe, the Danube, the Elbe, &c., were so hard frozen as to bear heavy wagons for a month. In 860 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 everything was frozen, the crops totally failed, and famine and e closed the year. In 1067 of the travellers in Germany were frozen to death on the roads. In 1134 the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the wine sacks were burst and the trees split by the action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1239 the Danube was frozen to the bottom and remained long in that state In 1316 the crops wholly failed in Ger many; wheat, which some years before sold in England at 6s the quarter, ros to £2. In 1208 the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The successive winters of 1432-3-4 were uncommonly severe. In 1368 the wine distributed to the soldiers was cut with hatchets. 1683 it was excessively cold. Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice of which was eleven inches thick. In 1700 occurred the cold winter; the frost penetrated the COOKING BANGE, earth three yards into the ground In 1716 booths were erected on the Thames. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen min utes with ice an eighth of an inch thick: In 1809, and sgain in 1812, the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the frozen Thames.

Register's Orders. . REGISTER'S ORDER.

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New Casile County, December 21st, 1875.

Upon the application of Leonard V. Aspril and Charles B. Lors, Executors of JOHN ATHERLY, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said County, decembed, it is ordered and directed by the Begister that the Executors aforesaid give sotice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the Erate of the decembed, with the date of granting thereaf, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate to present the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETONE TRANSCURFT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle day my year above written.

S. C. BIGGS, Register.

NOTICE NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Executors on or before Dec. 21st, 4878, or abido the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Aderess L. V. ASPRIL, Odessa, Del. CHAS. B. LORE, 702 Market St., Dec25-2m Wilmington, Del.

REGISTER'S ORDER. STOVE AND TIN STORE

New Castle County, Nov. 16th, 1875.

Upon the application of E. Thomas Clayton, Administrator of John T. Clark, fate of Appoquisimink Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate to present the same, or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted, within the same period in the Maponarows Transformer, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein New Castle County, Nov. 16th, 1875

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Dec 11-ts

J. B. HALL, Cashier.

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THE undersigned has just received and has for sale, at his stables in Middletown, a Fine Lot of Kentucky Heifers,

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L. P. McDOWELL. Nov. 5th, 1875. To the Delinquent Tax-Payers of

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JOSEPH HANSON, Nov. 6th, 1875.

Treasurer.

Middletown.

Time Tables.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

ON and after Monday, OCT. 25th, 1875, (Su excepted,) Trains will leave as follows:

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The mixed train will be run subject to delays incident to freight business, and will stop only at stations where time is given.

New Castle Trains—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 11 40 and 6 30 pm. Leave Wilmington 6 20 a m, and 125 p m for New Castle.

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1875 Winter Arrangement, 1876

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RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER

Thursday, June 10, 1875

Trains will run as follows:

Wilmington, Chaddsford, Coatesville, Springfield, Birdsboro',

CONNECTIONS.

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Reading,

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